MIDDIES TO SAIL JUNE 6

Will Go Through Canal to Pacific Coast on Annual Summer Cruise ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 26 -The Itin.

# **AUDUBON SOCIETY**

### Roughest Walk.

The third outing, May 1, found fiftypersons visiting Prospect rock lack pond, the roughest walv and When the remark was made that the young people could follow the that the young people could follow the leader down the face of Prospect rock while the old people could go round by an easy grade, few were found willing to acknowledge that they had reached the shady side of life. Last year, when the society visited Eagle rock on the Potomac, a magnificent bald eagle soared by to show that the rock was properly named. This year the bird was obliging enough to show himself at Prospect rock and become the special prize among the sixty-nine kinds observed.

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May 8 was bobolink day, when the sixty-two persons who walked from Franklin Park to Viresco and "the Wickiup" found a field filled with bubbling song and had near views of both male and female birds. Bobolinks came

bling song and had near views of both male and female birds. Bobolinks came early this year and were unusually common; the same remark applies to the Cape May warbler, which was seen both May 8 and May 15, and on so many other days and in such large numbers that there are actually more District records for this species the spring of 1915 than for the whole fifteen years previous to 1911. The most curious find of the eighty-one species seen was a long-billed marsh wren out in the middle of a piece of heavy timber, miles from any marsh suitable for a nesting site.

Few, if any, trips have ever been taken by the society that proved so thoroughly satisfactory as that of May 15 to Fort Washington. The two previous excursions to this place, made many years ago, were by steamer on the river. This year the sixty-three persons present took the Mount Vernon cars to the station of Hunter, walked to Fort Hunt and crossed to Fort Washington in a motor ferryboat. The hirds wanted to be seen, and tree swallows sat with bank swallows on the wires, while both orioles, cowbirds, shrikes and bobolinks perched in plain sight and waited obligingly for the field glasses to be focused. Every species of swallow occurring in the east-ern United States was seen on this trip. It was particularly warbler day, and among the total of ninety kinds of birds for the day—exceeded only once in the history of the society—iwenty-one belonged to this interesting and brilliantly colored family.

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The final trip of the season was taken Saturday, May 22, and, as usual, the party went, to Difficult run and Great Falls. By this time in the season vegetation is at its height and the birds are hard to see in the thick leaves, but are hard to see in the thick leaves, but the fifty-six persons present saw eighty-one kinds of birds, an unusually large number both for persons and species. The party had a most satisfactory view of male and female of the rare summer tanager, found a Kentucky warbler's nest with its four speckled eigs, and saw the olive-sided flycatcher, which is so rare around Washington that it has been seen only five times in sixty years.

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